



SEX DRUGS & ROCK 'N' ROLL

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SEX

“NOTHING

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HAPPENED”

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For some students, it no longer takes going on dates to get in bed with someone.

According to a report from The Institute for American Values, three-fourths of those in the study agree on the following definition -- the hook-up: When a girl and a guy get together for a physical encounter and don't necessarily expect anything further. A physical

encounter can be anything from kissing to intercourse.

The same report also states that hook ups almost always happen when the two parties have been drinking or are drunk.

At Georgia College, not much is different.

According to a survey conducted by The Colonnade, most Georgia College students consider a ‘hookup’ something that normally happens after downtown. Most GC students also agree that usually after hookups, the people involved don’t speak.

“So, I met a guy at capital,” Morgan Johnson, GC student said. “We

started dancing and making out. Then, we went back to his place, and we hooked up. I ended up getting really mad at him because he was pressuring me into stuff that I didn’t want to do. I was also really drunk. I ended up getting a taxi from his house and never talked to him again. However, I get the joy of seeing him around campus all the time.”

Pressure and uncomfortable situations often surround this ‘hookup culture’. Because there is alcohol involved and insurmountable pressure, sometimes things happen that the people involved regret.

“One time, I left downtown with this guy,” Marci Hughes, GC student said. “We went back to his place, and we started making out, and one thing led to another. When I woke up to him the next morning, I immediately regretted hooking up with him. I had never had sex before, and now, my first time is ruined.”

After hookups, the people involved normally go back to their apartments or homes and regroup to take on the day. Surprisingly, hookups with randos aren’t talked about a lot.

“I hooked up with a guy last night, actually,” Lynne

Baker, GC student said. “You’re the first person I told about it. When my friends ask me what happened last night, I plan on telling them that nothing happened.”

There is a new way to figure out about what happened to your friends last night. Recently, a new phenomenon has occurred when girls, or guys, take a shirt from their hookup partner’s house. These “souvenir” shirts are also known as shack shirts.

“I took this awesome guy to formal,” Lauren Burke, GC student said. “He was a great date, so obviously I got him a shirt. Nothing ever happened

between us. Then, a couple of months later, we ended up meeting downtown, and I went home with him. I obviously wanted to take one of his shirts, since I definitely earned it. However, the only shirt I could find was the one from my formal. So, I didn’t even get a shack shirt, and I am still mad about that.”

In general, hooking up is something that happens across the nation on college campuses.

“Yeah, sometimes I regret hookups,” Johnson said. “But for me, the regret doesn’t outweigh the fun that can happen.”

OMG!



Hook-ups gone wrong

The Colonnade conducted a survey on Bobcat Exchange, a popular Facebook group for GC students, and people told us some of their funny hook-up stories. Here are a few of them.

One time I thought I stole a dog because I woke up with one in my room, but turns out I actually just was blackout and brought a boy home who made us stop as his apartment to pick up his dog first.

He was so hot in my bed! Like sweating! I had to change my sheets the next day! It was disgusting!



One time I was hooking up with this guy for the first time and I got my period the next morning. I can be a heavy sleeper and I just slept and when I woke up it was all over the sheets. I paid for the sheets to be washed and dried. I hope it got out cause I never asked him about it again!

(due to an inaccurately aimed thrust) I had a guys penis stab him in the abdomen and cause internal bleeding, causing him to go to the hospital and have to have the blood drained from his balls



My roommate ended up with a local State Farm agent in her room the following morning, he was like 35 and she didn't know where she met him.



21-year-old virgin: Editor discusses her opinion on sex

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According to a recent survey, five out of six 22-year-old women have lost their virginity. I am one of the few exceptions.

Growing up in a conservative Christian family, we never really discussed sex and avoided the even slightly suggestive scenes in movies.

Coming to college, I had no intent on changing my beliefs towards sex before marriage and the ever-popular hook-up trend. My parents' faith

had always been my own as well, and I shared their viewpoint on the matter as a form of independence, not ignorance. Moving to college threw me into all new situations naivety or exclusivity protected me from in high school.

Of course becoming a young woman in her 20s allowed me to break into adulthood a bit more than under the protective eye of my parents. An often sexualized "Friends" became a new favorite binge watch with "How I Met Your Mother" quickly following. "Sexuality" in a movie rating box doesn't scare me away anymore. But I still hold on to my

strong Christian belief. Sex is meant for marriage.

In a sexually saturated media world, millennials might forget that protecting virginity for marriage can still be acceptable. In fact, a recent Huffington Post article revealed that 69 percent of young people aged 18 to 24 "feel respect" for their peers maintaining their virginity.

Sometimes I feel that many non-Christians think Christians don't approve of sex or take a more prudish stance. To the contrary, Christians love sex (speaking in general terms because I haven't

met one explicitly against the notion).

The Lord created sex purposely. Of course, procreation is the primary reason, but I believe that God created men and women with a desire for one another beyond simply extending a family. The most extreme level of intimacy is reached during sex. For me, I want to keep that intimacy special and exclusive to the one that I love, who I will share the rest of my earthly life with.

Personally, I think the over-sexualized current pop culture has all but ruined marriage. Sex has become "cool"

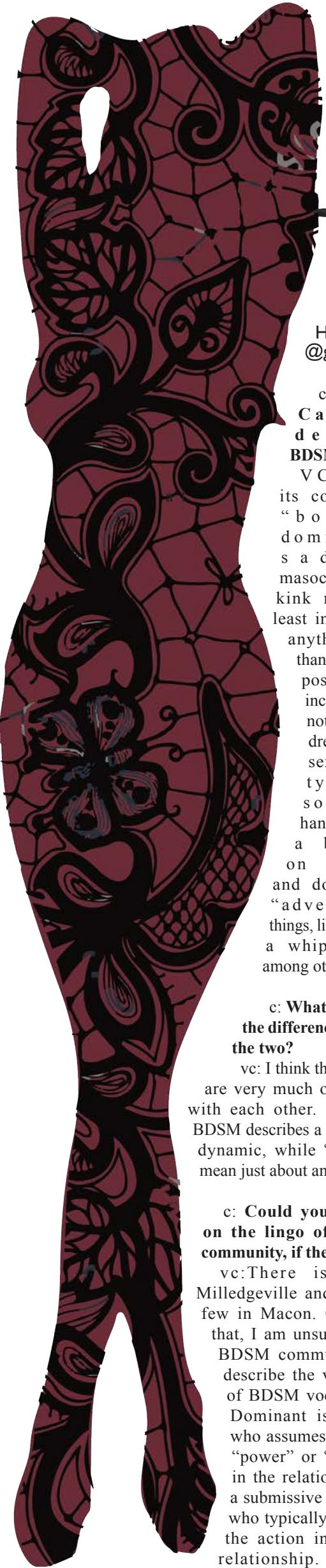
stories to share with friends the following morning. Pregnancy has become a scare rather than an elation. Divorce has become regular, and marriage has become rare.

All of these are results of a loss of true love. If sex is the purest and deepest form of intimacy and love, giving it out to any guy who buys you a few drinks on a Thursday night chips away at love's exclusivity.

In my opinion, God's calls for purity before marriage for our own benefit. Hearts might be less broken. Lives might be less dramatic. Marriage might be more sacred.

So instead of "respecting" the friends saving their virginity, consider saving yourself for the one who won't leave when the pregnancy test is positive. For the one you won't have to explain to your children. For the one who will love you through your ugly days, sick days, angry days and lovely days.

For me, I want to give my future husband what he deserves because the Lord knows I'm not perfect and am difficult to love. So for the one who will embrace the joys and fears of life with me: you deserve to be my one and only.



BDSM stripped down

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B D S M ? Kink?**

V C : B D S M its core means “b o n d a g e , domination, s a d i s m , masochism” and kink means (at least in my eyes) anything other than missionary position. This includes, but is not limited to: dressing up in sexy outfits, tying up someone’s hands, putting a blindfold on someone, and doing more “adventurous” things, like involving a whip, paddle, among other things.

c: What, if any, are the differences between the two?

vc: I think the two terms are very much overarching with each other. I feel like BDSM describes a relationship dynamic, while “kink” can mean just about anything.

c: Could you fill us in on the lingo of the kink community, if there is any.

vc: There is one in Milledgeville and I think a few in Macon. Outside of that, I am unsure of local BDSM communities. To describe the very basics of BDSM vocabulary: a Dominant is someone who assumes the role of “power” or “authority” in the relationship, and a submissive is someone who typically “receives” the action in a BDSM relationship. However,

both are on equal grounds with each other. The Dominant can only do what the submissive has given them permission to do. Dominant is also typically capitalized, as a way to show honor (similar to suffix “-san” and “-sama” in the Japanese language). A switch is someone who feels comfortable as both a Dominant and submissive.

c: What is the best part about this community?

vc: For the BDSM as a whole, one thing I love is how much emphasis there is on consent and respect. If someone uses BDSM terms just to justify abuse, they are quickly called out on it.

c: Has this community done anything to help you or others open up about sexuality? Has that idea of openness spread into the rest of your life?

vc: BDSM will often challenge you with your personal limits (what you’re okay with, versus what you’re not okay with, versus what you’re willing to consider). There’s many social media groups online dedicated to BDSM, that are solely educational and will often challenge their members to consider many different aspects of kink. There’s many things that people would have never heard of, outside of the BDSM community (say the violet wand, a type of electrical device), or have major misconceptions about (like the age play and pet play community). I have always been a pretty open-minded, so I was ready to just learn.

c: Can you debunk any misinterpretations of this community?

vc: I could honestly spend the entire day talking to you about this. However, I will try to sum it up to the top misconceptions about the BDSM community. Individuals involved with BDSM do not always come from tragic backgrounds (and/or abusive relationships/families/etc). Everything done within the BDSM community is done with consent, the submissive (subs) are not supposed to be fearful of their Dominants (doms). BDSM is not internalized abuse by any means. Pet play is not about bestiality and

age play is not about pedophilia. The Daddy-Dom and Mommy-Dom individuals are not promoting incest either. 50 Shades of Grey is nowhere close to actual BDSM, and BDSM is not inherently sexual, and/or pornographic in nature. There’s many individuals who are sex repulsed and/or asexual within the BDSM community.

c: For people interested, how do you get involved with the community?

vc: Joining Facebook groups is one of the best things someone can do. There’s many groups you can find on Facebook, just by typing in “BDSM info” in the Facebook search box.

c: What exactly goes down in this community?

This is totally individualistic. Everyone has a slightly different “flavor” to their relationship, what they participate in, etc. For myself, I participate in pet play and thus, I often end up taking on the persona of an animal. For someone who is into age play, they might take on the persona of someone who is much older/younger than their “actual” age. For someone into some of the riskier kinks and fetishes, it might involve temporarily cutting off airway and/or blood to the brain (however this is extremely controversial within the community). A Master/slave dynamic might have the slave be a “domestic” slave, meaning their duties typically involve “maid” type duties (clean the house, put out clothes for their Master, do the laundry, etc). It’s all about what everyone feels comfortable with and what makes them feel happy (whether that happiness has a sexual source or otherwise).

c: Would you be willing to share any interesting personal stories or experiences? If so, please describe them.

I was one time acting out a scene with my Owner (my Dominant) and what ended up happening was he stimulated my body via pain so intensely that I broke out into hysterical laughter. What I experienced is something known as “sub space”, where a submissive

gets so far into their scene mentally, that they temporarily dissociate with the world around themselves.

c: How has this affected your college career, if it has?

vc: I have gotten into the adult industry due to my interest in BDSM. I keep my adult industry persona and myself completely separate.

c: Do you think this is something that everyone should try, or is it something that people kind of know they want to be involved with?

vc: I think everyone has a little bit of “inner kink” in them. I think even if it’s as simple as blindfolding your partner or doing a sexual position that’s not missionary, everyone has some kink to them. I know many have come to the community, looking to fill the void of not having a parental figure in their life, via a Mommy Dom or Daddy Dom.

c: How do you feel about the ‘50 Shades of Grey’ popularity?

vc: I really don’t like it. I think the only good thing about it is that it makes people curious about it and thus, want to learn more, and can join groups to dispel myths and find out if the community is “really” for them or not. I feel like there’s a spot for everyone.

c: Is the culture surrounding ‘50 Shades of Grey’ accurate? Have you noticed any trends or influxes in the community after the movie/book came out?

I know a sex toy company came out with a “50 shades” brand, where every toy made had to get the pre-approval of the author who made the story.

The people in the BDSM community who say 50 shades is abusive are correct. The author said the story was originally written as an adult fan fiction(story) of Twilight, which has many red flags and coercive means in it to begin with. There’s also evidence out there that Mr. Grey has used cultist tricks to trick Anastasia in 50 shades. There’s many, many instances of coercion, red flags, and flat out abuse in both the 50 shades movie and book series, you just need a quick Google Search.

VC, a member of the kink community, sits down and talks dirty with The Colonnade.



GETS REAL DIRTY

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When Georgia College students return from summer vacation, the first people to know are the men and women at the wastewater treatment plant.

Amanda Martin-Akins, Pretreatment Coordinator for Milledgeville's Wastewater Treatment Plant, explained that residents of the town

continually flush and drain non-biodegradable items that pile up at the plant. When the students arrive in August, the amount of non-biodegradable items found in the system increases. The two items that show up most frequently: condoms and snack wrappers.

One of the issues that arise from this is the operators at the plant are required more often to manually clean out the piles of trash that are caught by bar screens. According to Martin-Akins, two large dumpsters are filled with

trash each week.

A second pressing issue is the inability of the old system to handle the excess amount of trash.

"There's no money to fix this equipment," Doreen Sams, professor of marketing and founder of Shades of Green, said. "And I think after we had that major water main break, it should become really apparent to all of us that anything that's going to affect the infrastructure at this point is going to have major catastrophic problems."

While restaurants are required by law to properly dispose of their trash and grease that may harden if disposed of in drains, residents are not restricted by any laws. So in an attempt to reach out to the community to change their behavior, Martin-Akins asked Sams to conduct research on the best way to increase awareness of the issue.

A definitive way of effectively educating college students, the worst contributors to the issue, has not been found yet.

However, the most effective action taken so far was last semester when the theatre department collaborated with Sams' annual Shades of Green event and put into production Nevada McPherson's "Don't Flush It."

"It's a teaching play because it teaches you that everything from condoms to chicken grease... are inappropriate to be flushing down the toilet and putting down the sink," Karen Berman, the Theatre Department chair, said.

Sams and her students

will continue to do research for the wastewater treatment plant but she emphasized that in general, a conversation needs to be had.

"I imagine there's probably not a lot of parents having conversations with their sons about what to do with condoms," Sams said. "Somebody needs to have that conversation because it's causing major problems."



Tracy Harper, a Milledgeville local, owns and operates a store called T-Exotic Lingerie & Things located on N. Wilkinson Street. The store has sex toys, lingerie, oils, lube and candles. Basically, anything you need to spice up your sex life can be found at this store.



Taylor Hembree/ Senior Photographer
Some of the items that are for sale at T-Exotic Lingerie & Things.

c: Why did you choose to open this store?

harper: "Well, I was working at REM at the time and I always wanted to open up my own business. But I was like, 'What am I going to open up?' And I was out on leave going through some things at the moment and I went through downtown and someone was going out of business she had some items for sale. She had a sex store and so

that's how I came to be a store owner."

c: Do you ever have any issues with the conservatives around town?

h: No because people gonna go where they want to go and people gonna do what they wanna do. So can't nobody knock nobody else in what they do. It's all about what you want to do and as a couple, husband or wife, you can do whatever you want to do.

c: Why do you think stores like this are important?

h: It's not about the store itself that's important. It's being a business owner, what you've got to put out to the table. Because I'm not just selling adult novelty toys, I'm also selling oils, body oils, body sprays, bed sheet sprays and candles. So I really don't base it on the toys.

c: Do you have any interesting stories about

your products helping couples?

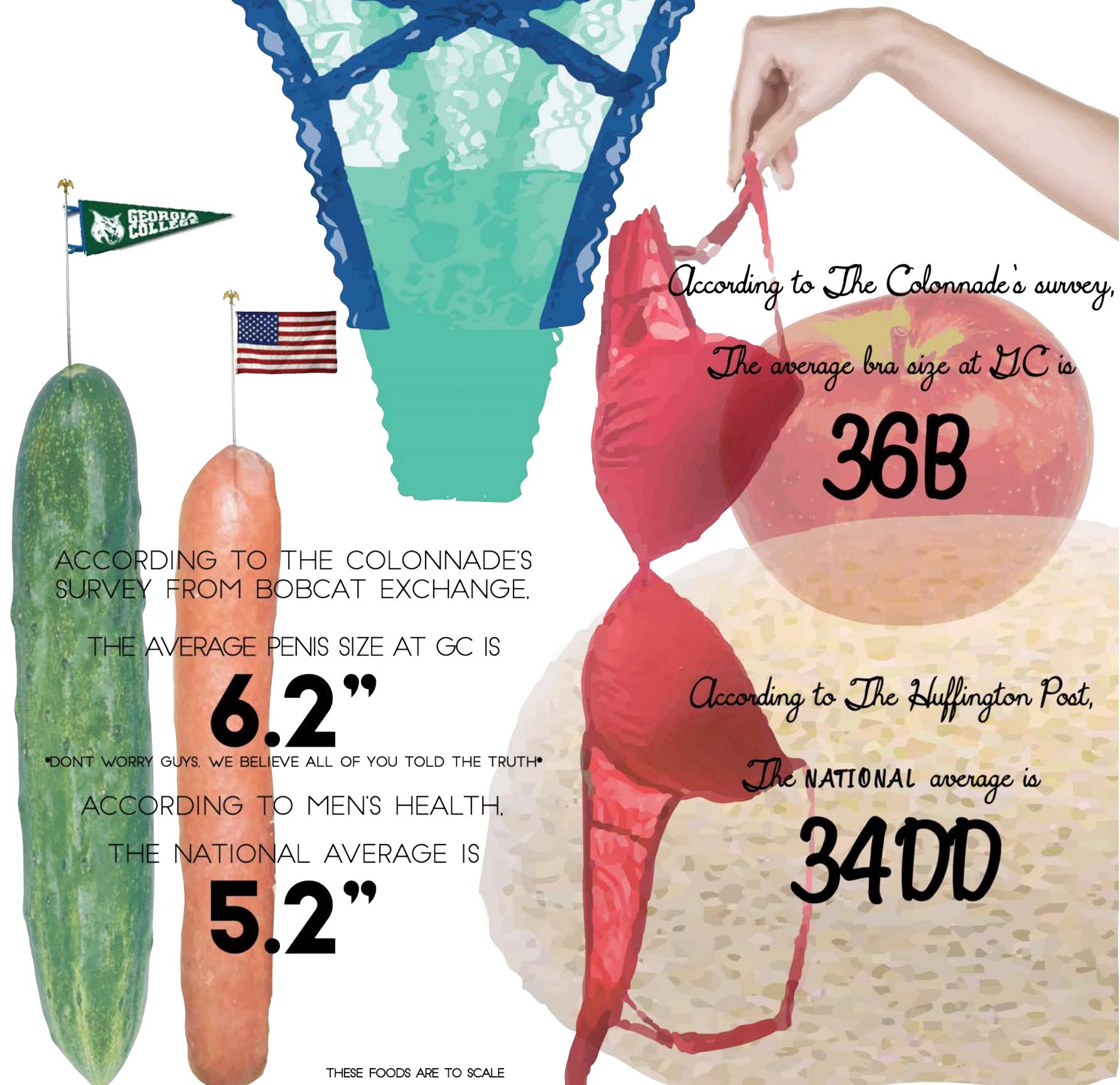
h: Yes, I have had several customers as couples, married couples. Lately I've been doing a lot parties with couples, you know, to help their relationship, to build their relationship to another level and it has worked out real good. It's really not about the toys, it's what you put into a relationship to make it better.

A vibrator called *The Jack Rabbit* is the most commonly sold item at T-Exotic Lingerie & Things.



THE COLONNADE DOES sex by ^The Numbers

ALMOST HALF OF PARTICIPANTS IN THE COLONNADE'S SURVEY
HAVE NEVER WATCHED PORN.
45 OUT OF 132 PARTICIPANTS SAID THEY HAVE HAD SEX
WITH ONLY ONE PERSON IN THE PAST YEAR.





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It's 2016; it's time to wrap it up.

Social media has made it easy for students to share everything. Eating habits, family drama, and where people like to go have become overshared since the advent of social media and smartphones.

Oversharing has become the norm for college students.

According to the Pew Internet and American Life Project, 93 percent of 18-29 year olds are on social media.

There is one thing that students are oversharing that they may not know that they are sharing: sexually transmitted diseases.

According to the American Sexual Health Association, one in four students have an STD.

So, at Georgia College, that would mean that roughly 1300 students have an STD. With the 'five degrees of separation' rule at GC, you more than likely know someone who either has or had a STD.

According to the health services director, Alice Loper, over 50 percent of the student population is sexually active; more than likely, the person sitting next to you has had sex. When there is sex, there is a risk for getting an STD or infection.

During the month of April, GC Health Services

conducts free STD testing. According to GC health educator, Rachel Pope, a fair amount of students come in to get tested not only during the month of April, but all year.

"The most common thing we see is chlamydia," Loper said.

According to CDC.gov, chlamydia is a common STD that both men and women can get.

"We've had about three or four outbreaks [of chlamydia]," Peer Health Educators president, Sydney Hooley said. "We define that as more than 16 cases a month."

According to national survey data, GC students have reported or been treated for a myriad of health issues, but the 2015 STD breakdown goes: 1 percent chlamydia, 0.6 percent genital herpes, 0.0 percent HPV, gonorrhea, or hepatitis B or C, and 0.0 percent HIV.

Even though STDs are well known and an obvious risk, according to Hooley, almost 80 percent of people who have STDs don't show symptoms.

Because symptoms aren't always obvious, people often either do not get tested or only get tested after symptoms have shown up. The lack of symptoms makes STDs even easier to go unreported.

"If people are having unprotected sex," Loper said, "I would say they need to be tested generally at least two or three times a year."



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WE ASKED YOU THE BURNING QUESTIONS

THE COLONNADE CONDUCTED AN ONLINE SURVEY OF GC STUDENTS' DRUG BEHAVIORS, AND HERE'S WHAT WE FOUND



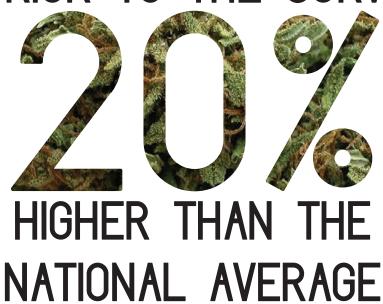
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OF GC STUDENTS HAVE USED MARIJUANA IN THE PAST DAY



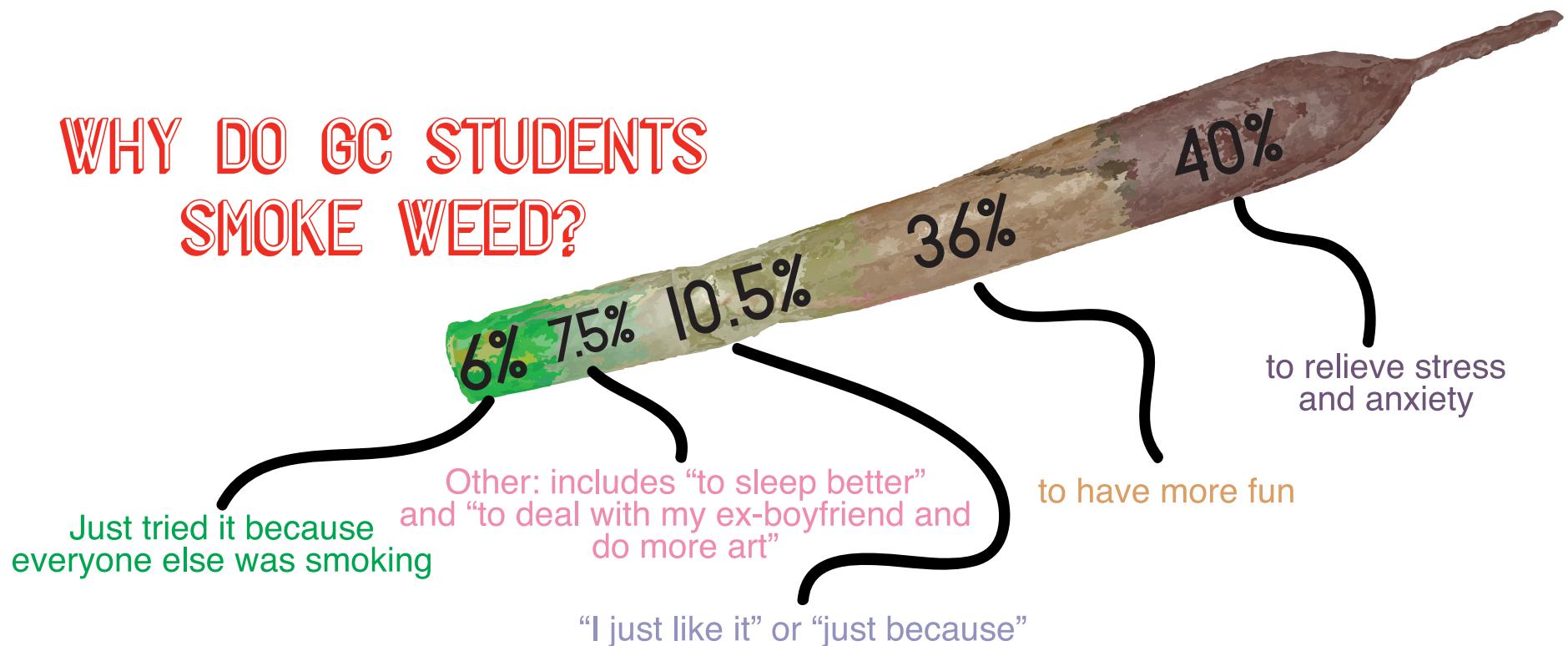
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OF GC STUDENTS HAVE USED MARIJUANA IN THE YEAR PRIOR TO THE SURVEY, WHICH IS



20%
HIGHER THAN THE NATIONAL AVERAGE

WHY DO GC STUDENTS SMOKE WEED?



LET'S BE BLUNT

The Colonnade reached out to a trusted Marijuana enthusiast, and here's what we gathered from an informative meeting with him after his visit to Colorado

HOW MUCH TO EXPECT TO PAY FOR GOOD WEED NEXT TIME YOU'RE IN COLORADO

1 gram: \$15-\$20.

An eighth (3.5 grams): \$40-\$50*

A quarter (7 grams): \$75-\$100 depending on potency of the pot. \$100 is steep, so, if you're buying that much, you can usually talk them down from \$100

A half (14 grams): \$150-\$175

For shitty weed, or "mids," or Reggie:

\$5 a gram

\$25 a quarter

\$50 a half

\$100 an ounce.

But don't smoke mids, please. The only reason you should smoke mids is if there's a drought in Colorado when you visit, or you are extremely broke. If you find you've spent all of your money on the drive to Colorado, just throw \$5 in for a good blunt.

*Sometimes you'll get the asshole store clerk who tries charging \$55 or \$60, you should tell them to screw off. Never pay \$60 for an eighth.



Good weed is pretty; different colored hairs, fluffy, well manicured, no seeds



Bad weed is brown, dark green, compressed and full of seeds and stems. You should always be able to tell the difference by the look and smell.

High culture

An anonymous marijuana scholar shows you the customs of smoking

Whoever rolls the doobie, lights the doobie.

If you borrow a lighter, don't pocket it. Seriously, don't be that person.

Pass the doobie to your left.

If you're the last person to smoke the bowl or bong and you've taken the last hit, aka it's cashed, don't hand it to the next person. Just tell them it's beat or cashed.

Don't pressure people into smoking if they don't want to smoke.

Don't make fun of people if they get really high or don't want to smoke as much as you, the high is different for everyone.

Use visine or eye drops, wash your hands, brush your teeth, spray some cologne/perfume to reduce your chances of looking stoned.

Save your roaches and stems to make edibles.

Scrape the bottom of your grinder for keif if you run out of bud.

Or if you are real desperate, scrape your bowls and pipes for some resin hits.

When smoking a blunt or joint, don't bogart the damn thing, especially if there's more than 3-4 people smoking. Hit it 3 times or so, and then pass it.

Ash the doobie before you pass the doobie. Nobody wants to be handed a blunt with a 2-inch granny

Getting the most bud for your buck in Colorado

When buying weed in Colorado, there are a few things you need to know to not be taken advantage of.

Wax, crumble, shatter, concentrated marijuana (better known as dabs) are becoming increasingly popular. Users can use dab rigs (Google this) or vape pens to use the concentrated marijuana. Students will probably pay between \$40-\$60 a gram for dabs. Dabs last longer than traditional flower bud, but are also more potent and cost more money. In most college towns in Colorado, like Boulder, (for scale, think about a town with a seventh the population of Cobb County), you can find some decent wax. For the better stuff you're going to pay closer to \$60. Students primarily get their dabs from more metropolitan areas, and with the right tools and knowledge, Colorado residents can

make it themselves.

For flower bud, or traditional pot, I've met a few older locals in Colorado that grow it themselves on a small scale. But for the most part, people get their bud from bigger cities, with the small exception of a few residents who get it shipped in from other states. There was also a community of people who ordered marijuana online from the now defunct silkroad.com.

What you need to know if you're buying pot from a dispensary in Colorado:

Find a cool store that you can trust.

Don't bring random people to the store without asking.

A friend can work at a marijuana store, but don't try to turn a store worker into a friend. If he or she likes you enough to be a friend, they'll ask you to stay and smoke when they get off from work.

When buying bud, don't be a lingerer, get out of the store after you've made your purchase.

Treat your store with respect, remember to say thanks, ask instead of demanding, don't call the store at five in the morning or beat their door down if they don't answer- they have regular business hours just like any store.

If your store seems a little sketchy, buy a \$15 scale from the headshop or gas station and weigh your bud when you get home to verify you didn't get ripped off.

Try to buy your weed from a store in walking distance and during the daytime. Your chances of getting mugged and having your weed and or money stolen during the day are slimmer than they are at night.

Keeping your bud in an air sealed bag or a mason

jar will do just fine. This dramatically reduces the odor of the bud.

Other names for good bud: loud, gas, dank, exotic, also referred to by strain. Some popular strains are kush and purp.

A lot of times people will tell you, "Dude, I've got some dank-ass Strawberry-Snowstorm Train Wreck Hybrid-Afghani Footdust-Kush." Ignore that bullshit. For the most part, they don't know that shit. They're just trying to impress you. Or, they're stupid and actually believe that from whomever sold it to them. Granted, some people are knowledgeable, and if they're getting it from a good friend or a legal state, they might actually know the strain. The longer you stay in Colorado and the more you're around marijuana, you'll be able to catch on and tell who's

full of shit and who's not.

ash.

Don't slobber all over the doobie. Don't make out with and hand it to the next person with spit dripping from it.

If you're at somebody else's place, don't eat all of their food. The munchies are real, but bring your own snacks or order some food. If you have to eat their kitchen up, offer some money, even though they probably won't take it. The gesture is appreciated.

If you're rolling a blunt and a stem pokes a hole through it, tear off part of a joint paper and wrap it around the area with the hole.

Don't wear sunglasses inside; it doesn't matter how stoned you are, you look like a douche bag.

Sharing is caring, even if you only have a little bit left, offer to share. Stingy potheads are the worst kind of people.

Don't be the person who constantly brags about how much pot you smoke. We get it bro, you blaze up, but you're an annoying freshman with a bob Marley shirt with the tags still on it.

Just because recreational marijuana is legal in Colorado doesn't mean you can smoke weed in non-smoking buildings. Don't be an idiot and smoke in your small, non-smoking apartment or ride around smoking in your car.

Heroin on the rise



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In recent years, the use of Heroin in the United States has skyrocketed, growing an estimated 63% as reported by the Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). Heroin is a highly addictive, opioid painkiller that is generally used as a recreational drug due to its euphoric effects on users.

Typically, Heroin has been viewed as a big city drug that is commonly used in large northern cities, but according to Georgia state officials, the drug is on the rise in the deep south. Atlanta has become a hot spot for Heroin users and it is slowly spreading to other places in the state, including our very own Milledgeville.

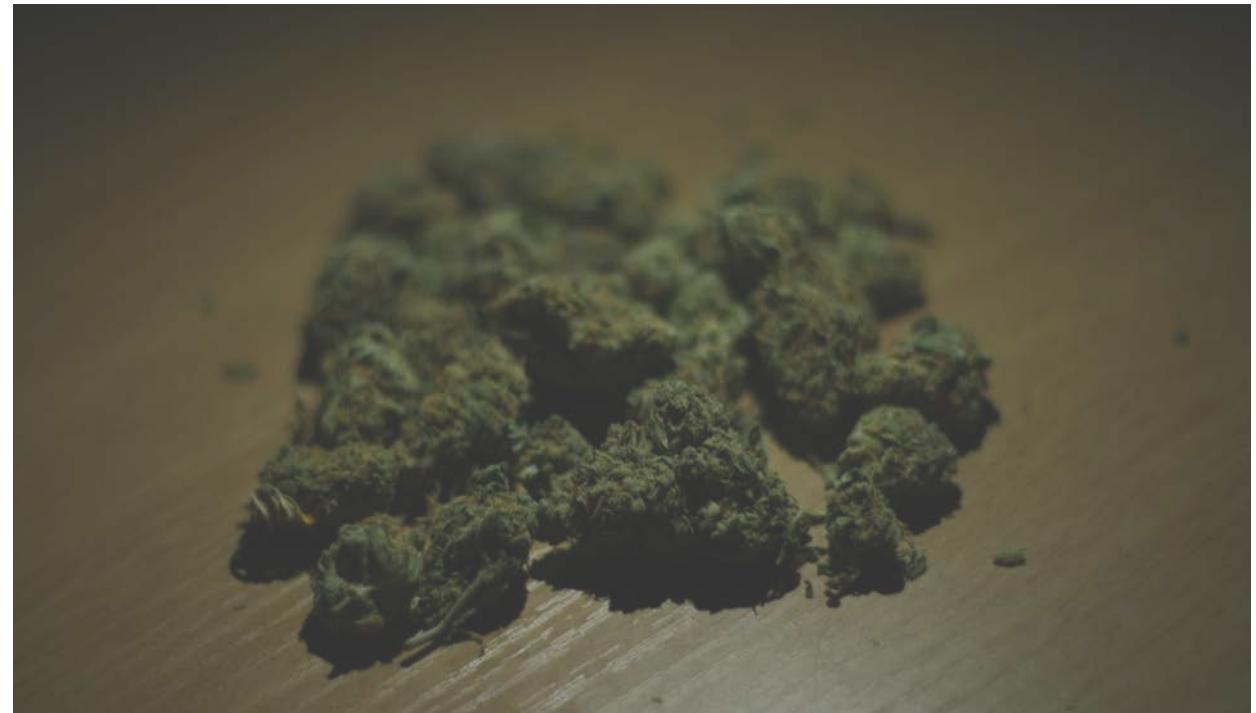
Heroin is extremely popular among prescription drug addicts because it is a cheaper alternative that has similar effects but without a prescription. It has been made incredibly easy to purchase and the distribution of the

dangerous drug has grown tremendously in the last few years.

On average, the users of this dangerous and lethal drug are men between the ages of 18 and 25 who make less than \$20,000 a year. This statistic places college-aged students right in the mix of target consumers and with the drug spreading to the south, Georgia College students need to be aware of the dangers of this drug.

Heroin overdose is extremely common and was responsible for more than 10,000 deaths in 2015, according to the National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA). Heroin can also cause irreversible damages to the heart, liver, kidneys and brain.

Heroin affects everyone in a community in one-way or another. Regardless of whether you are a user or you know someone who is a user, the repercussions are detrimental to mental and physical health as well as interpersonal relationships. It is imperative to recognize the warning signs of Heroin addiction and take action to prevent it.



Nick Landon/ Senior Photographer
Fresh, "good," marijuana buds are distinguished from their cheaper counter-parts by the brightness of their green color, the density of their shape and by the potent scent they give off.

Not quite legal yet

A quick run-down of Georgia's marijuana laws



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Gov. Nathan Deal signed House Bill I into effect last December, legalizing the possession of medical cannabis oil in the state of Georgia. This is just a tiny step towards the peach state getting the Colorado treatment, sure, but Georgia College students are fortunate enough to have a more forgiving, forward-thinking public safety department.

"We, as campus police, have the option to just send someone to student

judicial," Georgia College Public Safety Lt. Gary Purvis said. "Which we do a lot."

That said, students aren't exactly granted amnesty from the law.

"If they have a felony amount [more than one ounce], that's not something we'll just write up a citation or send someone to student judicial for," Lt. Purvis said. "A lot of times it depends on the circumstances: how much [marijuana] they have, their attitude, if they're being honest. Every officer has their own discretion on each case."

The state of Georgia was named the third least

likely state in the country to legalize recreational

"Every (public safety) officer has their own discretion on each case."

Gary Purvis,
Lieutenant,
Public Safety

far higher than the national average of 239 arrests per 100,000 residents.

Possession of more than one ounce of marijuana warrants a felony charge, \$5,000 fine, and a minimum sentence of one year of incarceration. This is extremely costly for anyone, particularly someone just starting their adult life.

The Colonnade does not condone use of any illicit substance, and urges its readers to familiarize themselves with the laws and refrain from activity that can be particularly detrimental to your post-graduate life.

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I believe that creativity will be the currency of the 21st century.

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1 in 3

college students
has used adderall to
complete classwork

'It's not difficult at all to get prescription drugs'



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Prescription drugs on Georgia College's campus are one of the many risky and unhealthy abuses plaguing students, causing serious lasting effects to the body, the mind and future careers.

"According to what we hear from students, there is widespread abuse of certain

prescription drugs," Alice Loper, Director of Health and Wellness Services, said. "Especially stimulant medications like Ritalin and Adderall."

In proportion to the Georgia College's NCHA survey, students' intake of medication not prescribed to them went up. In 2013 students used 12.7 percent of prescription drugs not prescribed to them, and that number went up to 16.0

percent in 2015.

"It's usually in the more Greek life. I've been to a couple of parties where people were dropping Oxycotton in a shot and take the shot, because it kind of keeps you in the middle," said Chris Anonymous, senior biology major.

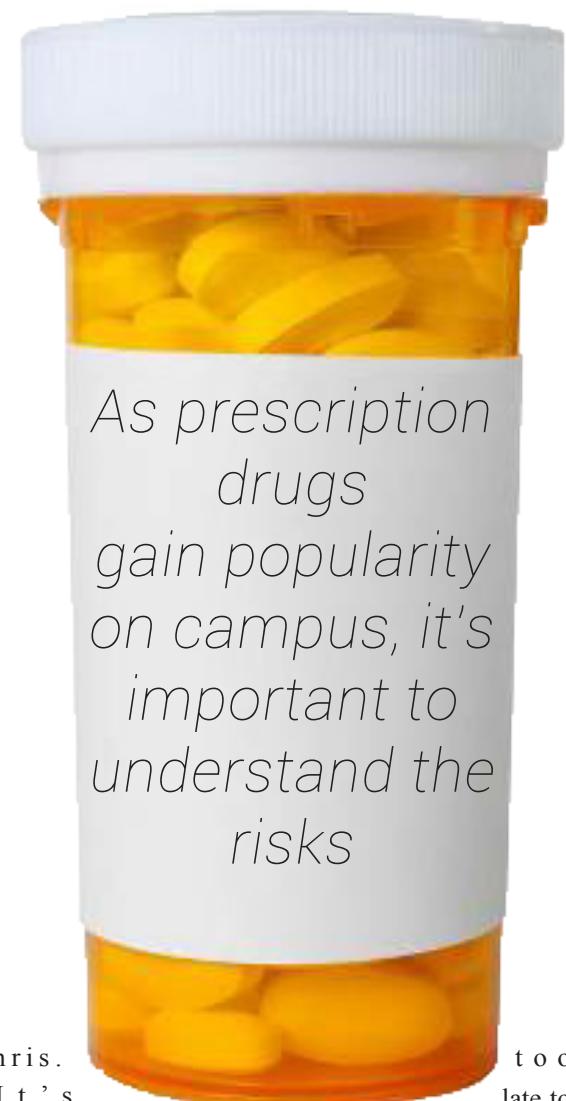
Vicodin, OxyContin, Loritabs, Percodan, Roxicodone and Lorcet are some of the prescription drugs being abused in

Milledgeville area. These drugs can not only lead to serious issues with your mind and body, but can result in death and make it more difficult for college students to secure a stable position after graduation.

"Dependency is one of the main things I have seen. People do get hooked on prescription drugs, especially painkillers. It's not difficult at all to get prescription drugs," said Lt. Lumpkin of the Baldwin County Sheriff's Office. "It's bad for your health and it can have lasting physical and mental damage. If you're a college student and you get arrested for this, it can surely hamper your future."

There have been many people worldwide plagued with addiction to prescription drugs and ultimately meeting death in the end due to abusing these drugs. Celebrities such as Heath Ledger and Marilyn Monroe are examples that prove nobody is immune to the damages prescription drugs can cause.

"I've seen people pass out from three or four," said



As prescription
drugs
gain popularity
on campus, it's
important to
understand the
risks

Chris.
"It's
not like it's
too
late to
seek help
for any drug addiction
problem.

"I can teach you not to do it, I can tell you what it's going to cause and I can show you how it's going to affect your life, but at the end of the day the individual has got to make the choice; is this the way I want to go," said Lt. Lumpkin.

Getting to know a former drug dealer, current student



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A former drug dealer and senior Georgia College student opened up to us a little about his previous line of work. The interview was brief, but gives an interesting insight into the world of a student drug dealer.

colonade: What would you sell?
anonymous: I pedaled some weed and some coke.
C: How long did you do that for?
A: Not very long, a semester.

C: Why did you stop?
A: I didn't need to do it. It was too risky, kind of immature.
C: What kind of person did you buy from for the purposes of selling?
A: I was getting it from a student for a while, and then I wasn't satisfied with the quality, so I went somewhere else. I went somewhere in Atlanta.
C: What kind of people would you normally sell to?
A: The worst. I mean, I was there to hook them up. I was also there to make money.
C: Did you make decent money doing that? Or was the money not worth the risk?
A: It wasn't worth it, but I

also reached the goals that I kind of set for myself.
C: What kind of drugs have you done?
A: I drank, I smoked weed and the occasionally snortski.
C: That would be referring to cocaine?
A: Uh, you said it.
C: How long have you been doing weed?
A: Probably since, like, 2009.
C: How often would you say you'd do cocaine?
A: Enough to make a boat float.
C: What does that mean? Can you be more specific?
A: The thing is, it depends on if I get a good deal or not, you know?



Homemade Chocolate Chip Brownies

Everyone says they have "the best" brownie recipe, but these chocolate chip brownies will impress any dessert elitist. Why stop at chocolate chips, though? These brownies are great with marshmallows, peanut butter, or any variety of things baked right in. You can impress your grandma at the family cookout this summer by making some delicious brownies from scratch, or make them for yourself and yourself alone. We can't really blame you.

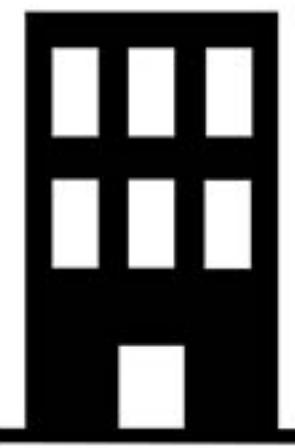
INGREDIENTS COOKING INSTRUCTIONS

1/2 cup butter, melted
1 1/2 cups granulated sugar
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
2 eggs
3/4 cup all-purpose flour
1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa powder
1/4 teaspoon salt

1. Preheat your oven to 350 degrees Fahrenheit or 175 degrees Celsius.
2. Melt the butter and lightly grease a pan of your liking (Use an 8x8 if you like a thicker brownie).
3. In a large bowl; combine the flour, cocoa powder, salt, and baking soda.
4. In another large bowl; combine the sugar, melted butter, and vanilla extract.
5. Once combined beat in the eggs, one at a time, mixing well after each until thoroughly blended.
6. Gradually add in the flour mixture to the egg/sugar mixture.
7. Toss the chocolate chips in a little flour. (The flour will keep them from sinking to the bottom of the pan).
8. Mix the chocolate chips into the batter.
9. Bake for 20-25 minutes. The brownies are done if you stick a toothpick in the middle and it comes out clean.

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Georgia College rocks and rolls in Downtown Milledgeville



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Georgia College isn't rated on Princeton Review's Top Party Schools list. Even if the famous reviewer dedicated a list to Division II liberal arts universities, Georgia College would still probably miss the list. But that's not to say that Milledgeville bores its seasonal students on Thursday nights.

The sheer number of students who flock to downtown bars every Thursday, Friday and Saturday prove Georgia College likes to party. The different bars have their own stigma gifted from the students who are regular abusers of the liquor supply.

Buffington's likes to entertain theater and art kids with a few hipster journalists mixed in. Chops and Capital win the freshmen bar and club award each year. And the more sophisticated wine lovers love Aubri Lanes.

Each weekend night, Downtown hosts a representative microcosm of Georgia College. From freshmen with fake ID's or Bobcat cards, to seniors celebrating their last collegiate exam, Hancock and Wayne streets transform into the socialite center as the by-day restaurants send their cooks home.

Milledgeville has a

growing music scene as well. Local bands entertain students and locals on the standard Thursday and Friday nights. The bars' small platform stages give student bands an audience beyond their roommates and girlfriends. Bands like Good Thoughts have used the opportunities downtown offers to expand their sound and gain a following. They've gone on to open for the Homecoming headliners and have starred in the annual Sounds of the

The Norm is also an up-and-coming group that got their start on the Downtown stages. Their new EP release, Normaltown, grows in popularity after each show at Athens' famous Georgia Theatre.

Milledgeville nightlife reaches its peak, though, every October when the Deep Roots Festival comes to town. Unlike any other weekend in Baldwin County, thousands migrate to Milledgeville to enjoy craft booths, kidzones

cause of ruckus among the primarily freshmen dorms.

"Our most common problem is drinking," Lerzo said. "If I had to say people that go out like downtown to drink underage usually almost always I'd say maybe 30 or 40 percent go on a week or other two week basis. And then probably at least half go out once a month if not more."

Unfortunately, like any other college, residence hall leaders and campus police must deal with the partying lifestyle in dorm rooms. Alcohol poisoning among freshmen is especially common.

"One of the things that maybe makes it really dangerous is pre-gaming before [going downtown]," Lerzo said. "And a lot of times for these freshmen who have never drank before they have no idea what their limit is, and they find it out really quickly. It's really dangerous."

Thursdays remain the most popular nights for parties, along with Deep Roots and Homecoming weekends. Many CAs are needed during pre-gaming hours where freshmen choose what many think of as the cheaper and safer option for underage drinking.

Regardless of academic class distinction or Greek life affiliation, Downtown Milledgeville stays the socialite center for all students of Georgia College.

"I'd say maybe 30 or 40 percent go on a week or other two week basis. And then probably at least half go out once a month if not more."

*Michael Lerzo,
Wells Hall Head CA*

South music festival.

Other groups have also emerged from central Georgia's gem to move up to bigger markets. Family and Friends might be the best example of Milly band successes. The once student-led group now set its hometown in Athens and continues to tour the United States with similar bands while featuring former Bobcat J.P. McKenzie on guitar. Most recently the folksy band opened for The Oh Hellos on a fall tour and traveled the US on a winter tour of their own.

and, perhaps most popular with the college crowd, the concert.

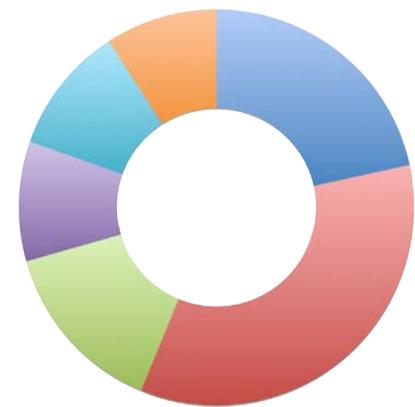
But whether you go to party or have a drink with friends, the party culture of Georgia College does not come without the standard collegiate dangers. Freshmen especially are often overwhelmed with newly found freedom.

Head community advisor of Wells Hall, Michael Lerzo, has been policing the residence halls for two years. According to Lerzo, alcohol has consistently been the main

Results are in!

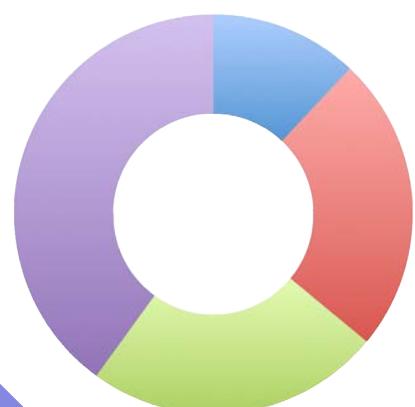
The Colonnade asked GC students on Facebook to fill out a survey for this issue. Here are the most rock 'n' roll results:

Must-go Downtown nights



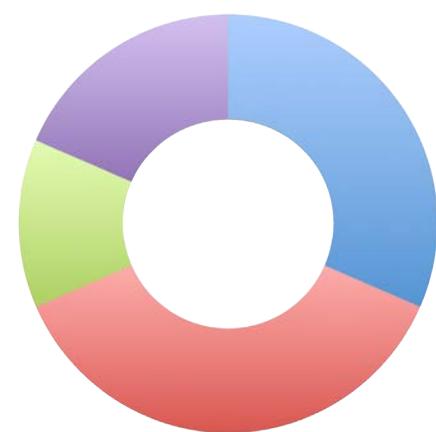
★ Deep Roots ★ Saturdays
★ Homecoming ★ Thursdays
★ Sounds of the South ★ None

Average # of drinks in one night



★ 1 to 2 ★ 3 to 4
★ 0 ★ more than 4

Biggest party



★ Homecoming ★ Not So Greek
★ Deep Roots ★ Fraternity parties

ΠΘΤ ΣΘ GRΣΣΚ ΡΣΜΛΦΠΙΣ ΒΦGGΣΤ ΒΘBCΛΤ ΠΑΡΤΨ

The men of 331 West Montgomery St. host the biggest inclusive party for Georgia College students each April.



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Georgia College is home to all types of parties big and small. While it may seem that the larger of parties are thrown by the Greek organizations, surprisingly the largest party at Georgia College is thrown by GDI's.

Every year the party is marketed through a rap video they create inviting anyone and everyone to come out. Each rapper in the short video writes their own words. Christal Reincher was one of the four rappers featured in the video this year.

“It was a fun experience being able to play around in the recording studio and make a song,” said Reincher.

While the party may be called Not So Greek, this does not exclude people affiliated with Greek life from joining the fun.

“I always try to make it clear that it’s Not SO Greek, we are taking all of

opportunity whether you are affiliated or not. Where everybody could be together and everyone could be included, for the underclassmen that weren’t old enough to drink and didn’t want to, so they made it a dry party,” Owens said.

Junior special education major Vanessa Volz looks forward to this night every year.

“It’s the one night a year you get to dance the night away with friends that are both Greek and not so Greek,” Volz said.

According to Owens, there is a good representation of all Georgia College organizations in attendance. Not So Greek has exploded. With nearly a tenth of the student body squeezed in a four apartment house giving all Georgia College students access to a night of dancing and fun.

13th consecutive year

promotional rap video for the past **3** years

close to **600** partiers

“We blew threw 600 water bottles”
-Joe Owens

First timer suggestion:

Most people like to dress up, but the party is best suited for your favorite rave outfit.

Love to party? Check out these other GC events.

- * Delta Sigma Phi's Shipwrecked
- * Kappa Alpha's County Line
- * Theta Chi's America party

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If you're at least 21 and have gone Downtown to drink, you know there are limited choices to go eat at that time of night.

Once the lights turn on in the bars, you can see students stumbling their way to Golden Pantry for that golden, buttery biscuit. Lucky for them, Golden Pantry is only a couple of blocks from the bars.

Although Waffle House and Barberitos are also right in town for the less fortunate who don't have a designated driver to take them to Cook Out, students tend to choose Golden Pantry for their late night "snack" that, hopefully, soaks up some of the alcohol they consumed.

Golden Pantry always has a long line of students waiting their turn for their greasy piece of heaven. The line doesn't usually go out the door, but that's because everyone packs inside wherever they

can stand.

"I broke my arm Halloween night riding my longboard to Golden Pantry," Jack Mangum, a GC student, said.

Mangum said that after he broke it, he tried to make it to get his biscuit, but he had to call a cab to the hospital before he could get to it because the line was too long.

"Sometimes I like working late night, but if it gets too, too noisy, it can get kinda irritating because I'm trying to hear the people in front of me, but sometimes people come in here and crack me up, so sometimes it can be fun because you know they're so drunk, and they come in doing all types of crazy stuff," Milledgeville resident and Golden Pantry cashier, Shameika Havar, said.

Maybe it's because kids have learned how to stand in line since they

were three years old, but the people who come into Golden Pantry are usually pretty good and don't cause too much trouble.

"Technically we let them do what they want to do unless they're just like sitting on stuff or knocking stuff down," said Havar, "But if they want to scream and yell and stuff like that, or whatever they decide to do, we just let them do it as long as they aren't destroying anything or stealing."

Havar said that if students start to get out of control, they'll approach the students and tell them they have to calm down.

"Nine times out of 10, they would [calm down], but if it gets to the point where they're overly drunk and just going on and on, we'll call the police and let them handle it," Havar said.

Either nine out of 10 students are polite drunks and know their manners, or they don't want to risk being kicked out by the police and not getting a chicken biscuit. Whatever the

reason, Milledgeville resident and server Devontae Butts said, "Most times people are nice."

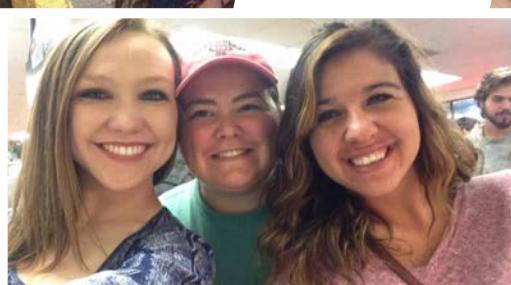
The wait is usually very long, but most students are fine with waiting. However, some students try to be slick by sliding their way up to the front of the line, but Butts knows how to deal with it.

"You just have to keep a watch out for who's next," Butts said. "Most times we succeed, but every now and then, someone may slip by."

Havar thinks students go to Golden Pantry after their time Downtown because they all say Golden Pantry has the best biscuits. The spicy chicken biscuit is the most ordered item, according to Butts.

If you are one of the few who hasn't been blessed with Golden Pantry's juicy, greasy biscuits, make your way there this weekend, and thank your servers and cashiers while you're there.

Photos submitted to writer on Facebook



Colonnade examines fake IDs

We talked to some bartenders and bouncers in the area, and here's what they said about the dead giveaways on your fake ID.



1) Out of state ID (especially South Carolina) - it is very unlikely that there are as many people in Milledgeville from states other than Georgia, with GCSU being such a small school. South Carolina is probably the most common fake, and nearly every ID that I see that says South Carolina is a fake.

2) The people that make the ID will go overboard with the holograms on the ID, covering it in a holographic pattern that says something along the lines of "Valid ID". There are two main faults with fakes in this area, one being that the hologram is supposed to appear and disappear with the amount of light and the angle it is seen from, where as on a fake the hologram is constantly in view and bright. The second being that there is usually one hologram watermark on a real ID, where as a fake will have many

One more thing are the picture and the physical characteristics of the ID. someone that is 5' 6" and has blue eyes will walk in and show me an ID for someone that is 6' and has brown eyes

Dead turtles conquer Downtown



Taylor Hembree
&
Nick Landon

Vodka. Pickle Juice. Hot sauce.

Milledgeville, GA's iconic alcoholic beverage might not be as elegant as Louisville, Kentucky's Mint Julep, but what it lacks in class it makes up for in dignity, in mystery and in heart.

In a nearly unanimous decision, the bartenders that serve Dead Turtles Downtown cite them to be one of the most popular orders at the bar on a given night.

"I've fallen in love with them," Adam Barth, junior marketing major and bartender at The Brick said. "Now, when I get here it's my go to shot."

The golden ratio of this shot is what gives it the unique blend of sweet, esophagus-melting heartburn and satisfaction that comes with taking a Dead Turtle shot.

Each bar has a different style to their Dead Turtle. Unsure of the origin of the shot, not one bar can claim being the mastermind behind such a devious recipe.

The Brick, who has never claimed to have created the shot, uses their Frank's X-Hot wing sauce to give the shot its kick.

"It really depends on how people like them," Barth said. "Do you want them to be spicy? You'll

want more hot sauce. Just an even blend makes the best shot."

Another bar that serves Dead Turtles, Buffington's, does have some solid history with the shot.

"From what I understand it was created right here in Buffington's," Buffington's co-owner, Mike Hufstetler said.

A unique part of Buffington's Dead Turtles is that their version of the shot is made with a special house-made wing sauce.

A bartender that has seen his fair share of Milledgeville bars, said that the shot came straight out of Amici.

"The first place I ever heard of making dead turtles in this town was Amici," John Schultze, manager at Amici said. "When I bartended at Buffington's a few years ago someone came in and asked for a dead turtle, I'm like 'I have no clue what that is.'"

The pickle juice at Amici apparently adds an extra level of flavor.

"We have a really good pickle juice," Schultze said. "We use the same one our dill spears come in. It's always cold."

If anything is certain, it's that Milledgeville is home to possibly one of the most unique shots that a bartender could concoct.

"You haven't been to Milledgeville unless you've had a Dead Turtle," Hufstetler said. "You've got to be careful where you

get your turtles though. All turtles are not made equal. The mixture really makes a difference."

If you ever end up craving a Dead Turtle and you're not in Milledgeville, some of the bartenders have

actually taken the recipe from state to state.

"The funny thing is I've taken it up to Chicago," Schultze said. "I'll introduce it to people and I've seen it outside of this town."



Taylor Hembree/ Senior Photographer
Amici and Buffington's both claim to be the proprietors of Milledgeville's most famous shot. Either way, Georgia College students can try the vodka, pickle juice and hot sauce concoction at both establishments.



Bobcats keep local liquor stores open



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college students don't enjoy the occasional taste of "top-shelf" liquor, it's just that most of the time they can't afford such a luxury.

Beer seemed to be the most common response from the owners of the local liquor stores when asked what they sell the most of. Beer has become almost a dietary staple in college like milk and bread. Bud Light seemed to be the top buy, with PBR and Michelob also ranking high on the list.

Vodka came in as a close second, with Smirnoff being the number one name brand. Flavored vodkas have become increasingly popular, as they are excellent for a variety of mixed drinks and are a tastier alternative to the original straight vodka. Vodka, along with Everclear are also popular ingredients in "hunch punch," which is a popular drink at college parties.

GC students know how to have a good time while also maintaining a budget and these popular types of alcohol are cheap ways to get the job done. If you go to a college party or stop in at one of the local bars, it is inevitable that you will find one or all of these types of alcohol being enjoyed by the college community.



The Colonnade has named Dodo's Pool Hall as the most underrated bar in Milledgeville.



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While walking downtown, you pass a smoky pool hall that often times is filled with "regulars."

The 'normal' crowd at Dodo's is needless to say, not college students.

"I think college kids see all the regulars and they think that it's a place that older people come," Caitlyn Dillman, senior biology major and a bartender at Dodo's said. "[and they think] they shouldn't hang out in here."

When you walk into Dodo's, you are immediately greeted with a smile from the bartender and a whiff of smoke. Dodo's is one of the only places in Milledgeville that allows smoking inside, which adds a specific charm to the place. Lighted bar signs, old pictures and handmade posters help create the aesthetic of an authentic, deeply personal pool hall.

"I've seen how crazy some of the other bars get," Dillman said. "And it's different here because we have such a certain way of doing things that's been

passed down for a while, so it's cool to be part of a tradition."

Keeping with the tradition has always been important to the staff at Dodo's. Whether it's the chili recipe for the famous hot dogs or the gold matchbooks with "Remember Dodo's," in black, block letters printed on the front. The old time feel Dodo's creates makes for a unique experience.

"You aren't going to find a place that's been the same for 70 or 80 years downtown," Dillman said. "People come in and tell me all their stories. That's one of the best parts about it. People come in and tell me how they've been coming here for 60 years and we're famous for these chili dogs that we've been making and people still come for that. It's really awesome to see all these people and they can tell me how it's changed and how it's stayed the same."

Dodo's was originally a theater, and as soon as you walk in and look at the tiles lining the walkway, you are reminded of this. Upstairs, there was a bar called The Opera House. The Opera House was filled with black and white photos, now lining the walls of Dodo's. In line with these huge black and

white photos are rusted beer signs, reminders of Milledgeville's past, and gifts to the bar owners. Every single decoration has a purpose and story behind it. So, whether it's the clinking of the pool balls, the old country music on the jukebox, or the sound of patrons exchanging stories, Dodo's needs to be on your Georgia College bucket list.

"I hope people are like 'we're going to go in there', Dillman said. "'GCSU bucket list, coming in to Dodos.' I wish more college kids came in here."

It is apparent that everyone that works at Dodo's loves their job and wants to continue seeing this legacy live on. It's not for the staff- it's for the legacy of Dodo and for the patrons that enter the bar.

"I've known Dodo all my life," co-owner, David Snow said. "He was my friend. He'd never harm anybody."

The bar now serves as a living monument to Dodo's Pool Hall's namesake, his compassion and his dedication to keeping the most spirited bar in Milledgeville alive.

May you rest in peace, James Edward (DoDo) Hollis Jr. Milledgeville will miss you greatly.



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About This Issue...

For this staff's last issue, we decided to go out with a bang. We have both informative and entertaining articles throughout the issue. Taylor designed the Sex section, Nick designed the Drugs section and Angie

designed the Rock 'n' Roll section. We had a blast getting to put our design skills to the test as everything in this issue has been either done in Illustrator, or our own photography. We hope that everyone enjoys this issue. As for

next year, the new staff is gearing up and getting ready to go. They will continue the tradition of The Colonnade as highly as possible. Pitch meetings will be announced at the beginning of next semester, so make sure to check back!

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Thanks for everything you guys have given me over the past year. I wouldn't be here if it weren't for you.

love, Taylor

Bookends: An editor's goodbye

John Dillon
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In boxing, they tell you to come out swinging. That's how I handled my first photo assignment for The Colonnade. I got my start at The Colonnade shooting, and that's how I'm ending it, but a lot happened in that gap.

I've probably spent more time in the Colonnade office than any other place at Georgia College, second to my apartment and the dance studio. I've been a part of three different Colonnade families. I won't lie and tell you it was easy. It was difficult, and there were days where I didn't want to be

there. It wasn't always peaches and cream, but it was a large portion of my college career nonetheless.

It's hard to say goodbye to something that's been such a huge portion of my college career. Honestly, it's been quite the journey. It's been really hard at times, but I've pushed through it. I wouldn't have been able to do it

without the rest of the staff members. They are the ones who kept me going and pushed me beyond my limits. I can't imagine a better way to have spent most of my college career.

For the future Colonnerds: Work as a team. Lean on each other. Keep your standards high. Be willing to give and

get critiques. Love each other, especially through the hard times. The stories are there, just look. Work a beat, but understand it's OK to take a breather once in awhile. Don't forget that you're still learning.

I'll never forget my time at The Colonnade. It is sad to write this.

I've made my best friends and family at The Colonnade. I'm excited to see what the future holds, but I'll always remember spending long nights in The Colonnade office with some of the weirdest and coolest people at Georgia College.

It's been a good run.
Love,
John

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